ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTHDAY OF HENRY CLAY.

Grand Banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel.

"SAM" AT THE FESTIVE BOARD.

Speeches of the Rev. Sam. Osgood and Others

LETTERS FROM HON. JOHN P. KENNEDY AND EX-GOVERNOR HUNT.

SONGS - SENTIMENTS,

The members of the Clay Festival Association celebrated their tenth anniversary in memory of the birth-day of good old Harry, the immortal sage of Ashland, yesterday evening, at the Metropolitan Hotel. The Metropolitan is becoming proversial for its public din-ners; the Delta-Phi fraternity dine here to-day, and the 3d inst. But to the present "feast of reason and flow of soul." A sumptuous repast was spread before upwards of two hundred and thirty gentlemen.

The bill of fare presented everything that the epi-curean taste of the most fastidious could desire, and the wines were excellent. The programme itself was neatly designed, with a portrait of Henry Clay at the head underneath which were the following memorable words of the never to be forgotten and immortal dead:—

I implore, as the best blessing which Heaven can bestow upon me, that if the diretul event of the dissolution of this Urion is to happen, I shall not survive to behold the sad and heart-rending spectacle.

On either side of "the sage" were the following beau

on either side of "the sage" were the following all lines:

There are, who have no sculptured stone, Who ask, nor word nor flowing line; But live in nations' hearts alone.

And are the nations' worship shrine!

Men, who in stormy hours have wrought, Like those serone, immortal ones, Who, with a Spartan valor fought, And gave the world its warantons!

What thousand, thousand lesping hearts
Breathe up a high and holy name—
the icol of our vales and mar's.

The chosen and the chief of fame—
From whom, as from the polished steel,
The radiance of the sun is cast,
The radiance of the sun is cast,
The hate of those who mock'd his weal
Shall tremble into darkness past!

While upward, he, a spotiess thing,
Upon the ages' oreath shall spring—
The light of lancs, whose riven chain
His tightoing spirt burst in twain—
When, 'mid the Grecian's waning light,
And, o'er Bolivia's bondage night,
Where valor's steel was scarcely true,
His word, a flaming bow, he shrew,
And, from oppression's stormy waves,
Released, in part, a clime of alsves,
Whose millions hence shall bear away
The memory of Henry Clay!

The American flag graced each end of the room, and at the back of the chair there was a bust of him whose memory the meeting honored; at the base of which was appropriately placed the portrait of the late Nat. B Blunt, a faithful follower of Mr. Clay, and who at the last anniversary of the association made a forcible and touching speech upon the virtues of his great political

right sat the Rev. Dr. "Samuel" Osgood, Messrs. James Brooks, John N. "eynolds, Ex Sheriff Carnley, and N. G. Bradford; on the left, Hon. J. Dixon Romeyn, Henry Grinnell, M. R. Brewer, J. P. Knapp, George W. Quin, tard, Dr. J. R Wood Amongst the other gent emen ascard, Dr. J. R. Wood Amongst the other gentlemen as-sembled were D. D. Conover, President of the Board of Councilmen, George H. Franklin, Governor Duke, Dr. B. Irake. Aldernen Ely, Baird, and other members of the City Council.

The Vice Presidents were—Smith J. Fastman, Alfred G. Peckham, Allen Hay, David Webb, James Green, John T. Alten.

G. Peckham, Allen Hay, David Webb, James Green, John T. Allen Grace having been impressively implered by the Rev. Mr. Gegood, the company proceeded to discuss the good things are before them.

After the cloth was removed—

The acting President, Mr. E. V. Prices, said—The dial of time had marked the passage of another year, and they had met again to celebrate another anniversary of Henry Gey. In accordance with custom, they had tendered the chair to Mr. Erastus Browns, of the State Senate, but the committee had received a note from that gentleman, which was read, excusing his non-attendance on the ground of public business.

The first regular toast was then croposed:—

The lith of April, 1777—A marked day in our national catendar, as the harthday of Henry Clay. Music—"Here's to You, hisary Clay."

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Song by Mr William G. Mickell, which was received with applause.
The second toast was then proposed—
The Political Principles of Henry Clay—Safe suides to resent and future statesmen. Music—"The Kentucky Bentleman."
Third regular toast—

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Thire regular toast—
The Memory of Henry Clay—Years pass, but his memory fades not.
The soft impress of his virtues yet.
Lingers, itse twilight huses when the bright sun has set.
The good that men do, lives after them.
Music—"Ott in the Stully Night."
The R v. Dr. OsGOOD responded. He said:—Mr. President, I bardly feel melined to take this conspicuous position. The expectation was that some distinguished gentleman would lead off. I expected only to have neen the private. In appearing here, he desired to be cist.nctly understood. He desired to be himself. He was nestner politician or partiesm. (Applause.) His only connection with politics was that he cast an honest

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Doodle."

The Hon James Brooks responded in a speech, in which, amid many foreign words and language, he announced that he had hitherto no knowledge of "Samuel," but if "Sam" kept good looking, he might hitch on to him and are.

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The American System—How can it be carried out, unless American govern America." (Three cheers for Sam.)
The AUTING SECRITARY read the following voluntary

Henry Grinnell, the merchant philanthropist—Distinguished alike for his integrity, his intelligence, and for his manifect liberality. We hall him as the early and abiding friend of Henry Clay.

[Cries for Grinnell.]

If HENRY GRINNELL answered the call, briefly thanking the meeting for the way in which they had honored the toast.

Fifth regular toast :-

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Our Country

Our country first—our glory and our pride—
Land of our hopes—iand where our fathers died:
When in the right, we'll keep thy honor bright,
When in the wrong, we'll die to set it right.

The company was then treated to a song, excellently
gung by Mr. H. Moulton—the vocal gentlemen joining in cherus—emittled, "Our Flag is There."

The ACTING PRESIDEST announced that it had been

John P. Kennedy; but they had received a letter from him explaining the cause of his absence, which he read. The following letters were then, with others, read —

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LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR HUNT.

New York, April 2, 1885.

GENTLEMEN—I have received your kind letter inviting me to attend the next annual featival in commemoration of the birth of Henry Clay, and I regret it, as a personal misfortune, that any circumstance should deprive me of the reason of the read of the read

I remain, with great regard, yours truly.

WASHINGTON HUNT.

BALTIMORE, April 10, 1855.

GENTLEMEN-I can hardly express to you my regret at being compelled to inform you that I am ooliged to give up my visit to your city on the 12th My cold will not allow me to attempt it. Upon consultation with my triond and physician, Dr. Buckler, he has told me I should run great risk of inflammation of the lungs by exposing myself to a journey in my present state. I enclose his note to me of this morning, which will explain my condition.

This is a great disappointment to me, as I have been counting confidently on my ability to be with you. I carnestly desire it, not only that I might unitse with you in a grateful commen oration of the public and private virtues of one whom the whole nation delignts to remember in its special honors, but that I might acknowledge the kindoness of the association in the invitation with winch I have been favored. I beg you to communicate to our friends the regret with which I abandon the nope of meeting them, and the rejuctance with which I submit to the inevitable necessity that prevents it.

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As I cannot therefore be at the festival, I ask permission to participate in it so far as to offer a sentiment, with a few words by way of introduction:—
Henry Clay was, I will not say the inventor, for it was not an invention, but the initiator of a profound national creed, that grew up in the hosem of the nation—he was the champion, the expounder and ever carnest friend of the American system. I do not mean to restrict this tirm to what in its popular accertation it is usually restricted—the regulation of the continuous states of the continuous continuou

son was subdued, sectional violence dissemble of pons, and the American Union raised above the reach of pons, and the American Union raised above the reach of anary seasilants.

This is a briet summary of some of the most striking elements which were united in Henry Clay's comprehensive American system. What hold they had in the beginning upon the heart of the country has been growing stronger with the lapse of time. Partisan hostility has ceased to as said them—and now that death has quenched the rivalry of living men, the people, persuaded not less by their own perceptions than by the wisdom of one who never had an aspiration that was not connected with the glory of his country, are every day bringing new strength and fresh honors to the American system. Allow me, in accordance with these views, to propose—

The American System—as exemplified and expounded in the life of Henry Clay, a compound of national wisdom in which the country will ever find the surest guidance to prosperity, power and indissoluble union.

I am, gentlemen, very truly yours.

Sixth regular toast—

JOHN P. KENNEDY.

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Sixth regular toast—
The Constitution of the United States—The embodied wisdem of the creat minds of the heroic age of the Republic. Music—"Star Spangled Banner."

Seventh regular toast—
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The Trith Congress—Memorable in the history of American legislation Music—"Home, Sweet Home."

Col Reynolds responded. He said the had found himself here to-night by the same current of feeling which had vibrated in this circle; he found himself, as he hoped to find himself every year of his life, paying homage and respect to their departed friend. There is connected—he said—with the past, a link which always connects us with the present, and gives direction to the future. While men live they have duvies to perform, and while this assembly recognized that their leader was gone they recollected that they had his precepts and his memory to cherish, to honor in the past, and to guide them in the nuture. (Applause.) A whole evening was inadequate to the proper elucidation of a single section of the American system. They had ancestry to respect, a country to oefend, laws to enact and laws to observe. The system gives to genius a hope that it can carve out a career untrammelled by aristocratic associations. The American system is that which makes men as well as steamboats and machinery. (Cheers.) In the bar, pulpit, and commerce, the greatest men had been once poor boys. (Applause) It is therefore the American system which came guahing from his heart, and sections. Their shad, in all its departments that it was acarcely to be touched on at this late hour. He would therefore, without attempting to elaborate a thousand reflections which came guahing from his heart, and sections. Their flag waved over and represented the whole country. Sectional divisions woult s

The Union—The precious legacy of our fathers. May we, carefully defending it from foes without and foes within transmit is unispaired to our children. Music—"We're a Band of Brothers."

Responded to by Hon. J. D. ROMEYN, of Maryland. He said it was late when he was invited to attent this banquet, and if he had foreseen that he should have had to occupy that conspicuous position, he would not have been here. He hailed from a State whith was first and last to sustain the name of Henry Clay That name was stronger than his party. The name of Henry Clay always outstripped party ties. They had always in Maryland borne his banner triumphantly in the contest. Though he (the speaker) might not have been always in the fight, still he was like the Irisbman who was described by a witness as taking no part in the scrimmage, but was "slashing around." (Laughter.) Their cause was a noble one. Nothing, he said, can more strongly tend to keep alive the principles of Henry Clay than the regular celebration of his birthday. This meeting represented the conservative principle of the country. "Sam," in the town from which he haited, (Hagerstown,) has been cutting some antics which have astonished the natives. (Laughter.) The ladies present were evicence of the patrictum which animated this meeting. The ladies were patriots everywhere—in Greece, ancient and modern—in England—and in the United States. It is fit, therefore, that the ladies should be here; for, since the 4th of July, 1776, every sentiment of the American system nas been to raise them to the position which they should enjoy. (Cheers.) He, too, had travelled. He had been through Europe, and even on the Grampion Hills, like one of his friends who had spoken to night, and hough not being entirely identified with the party, he went so far as to think that every elector should be able to read the English name on his ticket. In conclusion, he gave—
The genies of our free institutions—Through whose subtle influence the miliboy of the slashers became Henry Clay. (Applause.)

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Maryland, which had always stood for Henry Clay. Responded to.

The ACTING PRESIDENT proposed a volunteer toast in compilment to Messers, Kennedy and Romeyn.

The following toasts were then proposed, and appropriately responded to by the company:—

Our Floral Emiliens—The Violet and the Cedar.

Here then 'mid pointed leaves of green,
Are thy cerulean blossoms seen,
Are thy cerulean blossoms seen,
Nor would we for a freetien to hard;
Nor would we for the thine,
Than one which can recall, like thine,
Than one which can recall, like thine,
Music—Title words Forget me not.

Music—Still so entity o'er me stealing."

Our Deceased Associates—Faithful even unto death.
Fell ripe he fails, on Nature's noblest plan,
Who lives to reason, and who dies a man.

Our Absent Associates—Wether wandering g'er the golden sands of California, or treading the flowery fields of the Celestial empire.

We teel, oh Henry Clay.

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We teel, oh, Henry Clay.

On this, thy natal day.

Where'er they ream, whatever realms they see,
Their hearts untravell'd fondly turn to thee!

Music—"Aud Lang Syne.

The Women of Our Country—Constant and efficient and reight to our came.

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Charming women can true converts make;

We love the precepts for the Teacher's sake.

Busic—"Let the toast be dear woman."

Some volunteer sentiments were proposed, and good songs sung, and at a late hour the company dispersed, delighted with the pleasant evening they had spent in commemoration of the birth-day of Henry Clay.

TERRIBLE SUFFARING AND DEATH - Haszard's Ga TERRIBLE SUFFARING AND DEATH — Haszard's Gazette published at Charlestown, Prince Edward's Island, gives an account of the sufferings of crew and parsengers of one of the mail boats in attempting to cross the Straits of Northumberland, a few weeks ago. The tice boat contained a crew of four men and three passengers. For three days the party were exposed to a severe storm, without any other food than a spaniel dog, belonging to one of the passengers, which they killed, drank its blood and ate the fiesh raw. One of the passengers died from exhaustion, and the others were in a perishing condition when assistance reached them. The young man who perished was James Henry Haszard, a student in the Medical College attached to Harvard University, and well known in Boaten and Cambridge. He was eighteen years of age, and had the reputation of being a young man of tare promise.

RECRUITING IN NEW HAVEN.—N. S. Webb, of New Haven, who has been appointed Captain in one of the new regiments of United States Intantry, has received orders to open a recruiting office forthwith There will probably the but little difficulty in raising a company.

1.200 Balks Cotton Burner.—Mears. Nixon & Walsh's cotton shed at Brownsville landing on Hatchie river, containing 1.200 bales cotton, was conneed by fire on the night of the 19th ult.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, April 12, 1855. The Second Avenue Railroad bill was ordered to a third

reading.

The Senate concurred in the amendment of the Assembly to the bill relative to the Five Points House of Industry.

Also, in the amendment to the bill in relation to the collection of taxes on lands of non-residents.

Mr. SPENCER presented a petition from liquor dealers in New York city for an amendment of the Maine Liquor law.

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Mesars. Spencer, W. Clark and Field were appointed a select committee on the subject, who reported the following bill:—

An Act to amend "An act for the prevention of intemperance, propriess and crime."

See. 1. Nothing in the act entitled "An act for the prevention of intemperance apparperism and crime." See. 1. Nothing in the act entitled "An act for the prevention of intemperance apparperism and crime." shall be construed to prevent any importer or dealer in liquor in the city of New York, who shall give bonds, with good and sufficient surety, to the proper officer, not less in amount than one thousand dollars nor more than five thousand dollars, from selling and shipping liquors by vessels bound direct to ports out of this State, and not within 100 miles of the boundaries thereof, provided the same shall be in packages of not less than twenty gellons; and provided further, that said bonds shall be forfeited to the State upon conviction that any seles or shipments were made with the intent to violate or evade the spirit of said act.

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To extend the provisions of manufacturing companies
so as to include tee companies.
To compensate acacemies for the education of common school teachers.
To settle the claims arising out of the difficulties between the Superintendents of the first section of the Eric canal.

Amending the Lein law for the city of New York.
Amending the act incorporating the Merchants Mutual Insurance Company.
To amend the act consolidating Brooklyn, Williamsburg, &c.

The bill to authorize town subscriptions to the Albany and Susquehanna Railway was lost. The vote was afterwards reconsidered and tabled.

The bill for the payment of the Mountain Ridge contractors at Lockport was ordered to a third reading. Relative to the Ravenswood, Hallett's Cove and Williamsburg Turprofike Company.

iamsburg Turnpike Company.

To build a bridge over the Harlem river at King's For the appointment of Commissioners of Record in the city of New York.

Recess.

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APTERNOON SESSION.

The Canal Appropriation bills were passed in committee, and ordered to a third reading.

The bill for the purchase of the Averill ore bed was then taken up, and elicited considerable debate, when it was ordered to a third reading.

An Executive Session was then held.

The Committee of Conference on the Second State Lunatic Asylum bill reported in favor of the appointment of commissioners to locate and the site to be located by the Governor. The report was tabled.

BILLS PASSED.

In relation to steamboat excursions.

Amending the charter of the New York Institute Asylum.

Asylum.
Consolidating the stock and bonds of the Ogdensburg

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To purchase the Averill iron ore bed.
To extend the time to complete the Albany and Sas.
quebanna railway.
To regulate the liability of hotel-keepers.
Mr. Dickinson here moved to take up the Canal Repairs bill, but the Senste refused to do so, by a vote of ayes 11, nays 15.
To extend the time to complete the Washington Central Railwas. tral Railway.
To amend the charter of the New York Gas Light To amend the charter of the New York Gas Light Company.
To incorporate the Metropolitan Gas Light Company.
To amend the charter of the Manhattan Gas Company.
Relative to the Second avenue railway.

ALBANY, April 12, 1855.

In relation to police court clerks in the city of New

York, and their duties.

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To awend the charter of the Panama Railroad Company. For the protection of emigrant, second class, steerage and deck passengers.

A motion was made to commit the bill for amendment, but it failed, and was passed.

To amend the act authorizing town subscriptions to the Utica and Binghamton Railroad.

To authorize the segent of the Sing Sing prison to let by contract the labor of the convicts.

The Consumption Hospital bill was reported complete.

Mr. BLATCHFORD reported a bill to provide ways and means for the support of government with the quarter mill tax out; also, the supply bill, with all the extra allowance, donations to charters, &c., struck out, amounting to \$175.584.

The Senate's mill and a quarter tax bill was received, and passed the House by ayes. 65; nays. 57.

To amend the charter of the New York Central College.

To smend the charter of Brooklyn
The motion to reconsider the bill to provide compensation for property destroyed by mobs, coming up, was
carried; and the bill was passed—65 to 37.
The bill to fix the salary of the Adjutant-General was passed—68 to 10.

Mr. Wisner moved the habeas corpus act to a third

reacing.
Mr. WKLIS moved to add the bill to amend the Temperance bill. Agreed to.
Both bills were ordered to a third reading, when
The House took a recess.
APTERNOON SESSION.

Stemboat Company.

To authorize Brooklyn to widen Atlantic avenue, and to enter into an arrangement with Jamaica Railroad

Company.

The Supply bill was called up, and, after a long debate, was referred to the Committee of Ways and and Means to report complete.

The resolution of Mr. Stebbins, amendatory of the constitution, to provide for an additional Judge of the constitution.

The resolution amendatory of the constitution relation representation represents to near suffrage, was agreed to by a vote of 66 to 36. The House then took a recess.

EVENING SESSION.

An unsuccessful motion was made to reconsider the second of the secon

tending the first section of the Eric Canal.

To reduce into one act the several acts relative to district courts in New York.

Mr. BLATCHNORD reported the supply bill complete.
He moved to add an appropriation of three thousand dollars to the Hobart Free College: but this amendment was cut off by the previous question. The bill coming up for a third reading,

Mr. J. A SMITH moved to recommit the bill, to add an appropriation of eight thousand dollars for the purchase of one copy of the Colonial History for each member of the House, officer and reporter. Carried.

Mr. BLATCHYORD then reported back the supply bill, when it was passed by a vote of 94 to 2.

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Important Railroad Convention.

[From the Albany Journal, April 12.]

The meeting of the presidents, directors and superintendents of the various railroads running from towns on the sea coast to those on the banks of the Western lakes, and the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, adjourned sine die this morning. The session yesterday lasted until a late hour last evening, but it was mostly consumed in irlendly conversation, and in an exchange of opinions and sentiments in regard to the business of railroads and the running of trains. In the evening the subject of tolls on passengers and freight was talzed over very freely, but nothing definite was concluded upon, the subject having been deferred to the next meeting of the convention.

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On re assembling this morning, the committee appointed to fix the time for the arrival and departure of trains, reported a time table for the Central, Hudson River and Poston Railroads, which was adopted by the convention as follows:

GOING WEST.

FIRST TRAIN.—Leave New York at 6 A. M., arrive at Albany 10:30 A. M.; leave at 11 A. M., arrive at Buffalo at 9 P. M.; and leave for the West at 9:30 P. M.

SECOND TRAIN.—Leave New York at 12 M., arrive at Albany at 5:30 P. M.; leave at 6 P. M., arrive at Buffalo at 6:30 A. M.; snd leave at 7 A. M.

THEND TRAIN.—Leave New York at 5 P. M., arrive at Albany at 10:30 P. M.; leave at 11 P. M., arrive at Buffalo at 16:30 A. M., and leave at 11 P. M., arrive at Buffalo at 16:30 A. M., and leave at 10:45 A. M.

ralo at 16:30 A. M., and leave at 10:36 A. M.

FIRST TRAIN — Leave Buffalo at 5:30 A. M., reach Albany 3:35 P. M.; leave 5 P. M. for New York, arriving at 10 P. M.; leave for Boston at 4:15 P. M., reach that place at 12:15 P. M.

SECOND TRAIN.—Leave Buffalo at 10:30 P. M. arrive at Albany at 8 A. M.; leave for New York at 8:16, arriving at 1:30 P. M.; leave for Boston at 8:30 A. M., and arriving at 6 P. M.

. OPPOSITION TO EXPRESS COMPANIES-RAILROAD OPPOSITION TO EXPRESS COMPANIES—RAILROAD CONVENTION.—There is some jealulusy of express companies at the South, on the part of railroads. A late Savannah paper says:—"There was a meeting of the presidents and other representatives of all the railroads between Washington city and Montgomery, Alabama, at Augusta on Thursday last, when a general schedule, to go into effect in July next, was agreed upon. We have not been able to get the particulars of their proceedings, but learn that it was determined, unanimously, to stop the express business over the roads represented. It was contended, we understand, that the express companies are accumulating large fortunes, while the railway companies do all the work."

Canal.

The Lafayette (Ind) Courier is informed by the principal engineer that it is intended to have the canal open for navigation by the lith of April, unless the weather should prove jee unfavorable.

The Nunnery Investigation inquiry in Section.

[From the Boston Advertiser, April 12.]

The committee were called to order yesterday shortly after the appointed hour, 9½ o'clook.

Sensor RORINSON, the newly appointed member of the committee, said that as he had not heard the evidence previously put in, he should not wish to serve as chairman.

chairman.

On motion of Mr. Dawley, it was voted that Mr. Griffin act, as the permanent chairman of the committee.

Sister Mary Joseph and Miss Caroline Crabb, summoned as witnesses, appeared together with Sister Mary Aloysia, the Lady Superior, who was examined yesterday, accompanied by the Bishop's sister and Samuel May, Frq.

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Questions by Mr. Dawixt—Did you write the statement which you are the name of the author? A. I decline giving his name.

Questions by Mr. Charles Hale—Did the writer of the statement make particular inquiries relative to the facts before drawing it up? A Yes.

Q. Was the statement read to you and the other sisters before signing? A. It was.

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Questions by Mr. Bannerav—Half you thought the visit improper before the publication of the article? A. Yes.

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Questions by Mr. Bannerav—Half you did you had boys in the school? A. As the school is confine! exclusively to ladies, I thought the question insulting.

Questions by Mr. Larrisavan—bid you invite the committee to visit the cheolo signif. A. No.

Q. Lid you invite them to visit the school under the church? A No, they rivited themselves; they saked me if they might visit it, and I said yes.

Questions by Mr. Harl-Had you been attending the girl who was ill during the day? A. Yes. I had been were interrupted by the entrance of the visiters, was first examined. She gave her testimony in so low a tone that she could be heard with difficulty. The substance of her testimony was this:—She was in the chapel were interrupted by the entrance of the visiters, was first examined. She gave her testimony in so low a tone that she could be heard with difficulty. The substance of her testimony was this:—She was in the chapel with the sister whose devotions in the chapel was opened and a number of gentlemen entered; the withers to the chapel; afterwards the document of the chapel was opened and a number of gentlemen entered; the with the school had be was been chapel; there was loud about from no convent to another;" the gentlemen made a go

breath.
Q. How could you tell from the breath that it was not one of the sisters? A. It smelt like segars. (This smart and conclusive response caused a little laugh and

smart and conclusive response causes a little laugh and applause.)

The witness stated what she heard of the conversation of the gentlemen; she heard questions that they asked of the Lady Superior as she stood near the door; she heard the remark—" Oh, it is nothing but a suck child."

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A little while after she had felt the breath of the man, she raised her head a moment, and saw two men's heads looking at her through another door at the foot of the bed; she was very much frightened; the gentlemen made a good deal of noise; perhaps not more than would be necessarily made by so many.

In answer to questions by Mr. HALE, the witness said that she felt much frightened as she heard the committee ascending the starrs; she had been ill in bed the whole of the previous night and that day; her chamber opens out of the corner of a large chamber; nobody would have occasion to pass the door, or to come into the part of the large room where the door was, except to look in.

In answer to Mr. Goff, she stated that she did not see the faces of the men who looked in at the bottom of the bed, with sufficient distinctness to identify them.

The Lady Superior was again called upon, and asked by Mr. Rradbury if she should have considered the conduct of the visiters in the main improper if herattention had not been called to the subject by others? A. Certainly I should, I said so yesterday; It was myself that thought it improper.

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In answer to questions by Mr. SAMUEL MAY, she said she regarded the visit itself, as well as the behavior of the gentlemen, as improper.

This concluded the examination of the ladies. The chairman proceeded to call upon the gentlemen not of the Nunnery Committee who visited the school.

Mr. ARNEH HOLIROOK, representative from Weymouth, was first called.—The visit took place about II o'ciock. He did not hear the application for admission, but saw Mr. Evans speaking with the Superior asy "here is a child or lady sick," returned to the parlor; the chapel door being opened, entered; found a x or eight gentlemen there, and one sister at her devotions. Thought the party made no unusual noise. Saw no improper behavior. The party remained in the house fifteen or twenty minutes. Never was received anywhere more courteously. Saw no evidences of right or fear.

In answer to questions by Mr. Halz, the witness stated that the party numbered from twelve to twenty. When he heard the superior say "here is a sick child" he did not think it exactly the thing for gentlemen to look into bedrooms. To look in, it was necessary to go to the corner of the room. A full view of the room could be obtained without going into that corner. Some of the party did go into the corner.

The witness said he had read the article in the Daily Advertiser of March 31.

Questions by Mr. HALR.—Will you be kind enough to point out what you consider inaccuraces or misstatements in that article. A. The géntlemen did not twen their hats in the building.

Q. anything further? A. I do not recollect the articles op articles of truth." he should dearre to obtain the testimony of this witness and others, how far it described the string of the form of the legislature "false

After consultation, the committee, by vote, decided to admit the question.

The witness replied that the party went for the Norfolk House, where they arrived between I and 2 o'clock, and dined; he left the Norfolk House humself after danner, at about 3 o'clock; others remnined longer.

Q. Who ordered the dinner? A. I did, at the request of the charmen.

Q. Did you pay for it? A. No.

Q. Who paid nor it? A. I do not know.

The witness was examined further by several gentlemen relative to the circumstances of his sister's abode in a convent; he stated that she was at Emmetaburg in Maryland; he travelled as far as Baltimore to say her, but was informed that he would not be allowed to see her, and returned without seeing her; she had written him several letters which remained unanswered, &c.

This evidence appeared to make considerable impression on some of the committee. Mr. Hale said that he did not see how it was pertinent to the object of the inquiry, or he should wish to ask a number of questions; but he would centent himself with these:—

Q. How far is Emmetsburg from Baltimors' A. About forty miles.

Q. Was it any of the authorities of the Catholic church, or officers in charge of the convent? A. No.

Q. Yet, after travelling four huncred miles to Baltimore to see your sister, you refrained from going a short distance farther, on account of the representations of these friends? A. Yes.

Mr. Halz—You must have been anxieus to see her. What became of your answers to the betters she has written, you? A. I never answered any of them.

Mr. A. E. Starson, of South Sc tuate, was the next witness—He saw nobody nearer than four feet from the sick chamber; he was neither the first or last to enter the large room from which that chamber opens; he saw the interview between Sister Mary Joseph and Mr. Hiss; there was no extraordinary noise; everything was quiet and cheerful in the schoolome; eatered the chapel after the superior invited us in; should not have gone in before on any account.

In answer to Mr. Hall—Hid not h

vary courteously invited the party to call again at any time.

In answer to Mr. Halk—Am sure Mr. Evans said he was the chairman; after leaving the school went to the Norfolk House and dined; I let at about 3 o'clock; did not pay for my oinner; do not know now much it cost. At this point an adjournment was proposed, and after consultation among the committee and various suggestions of time and place, (the room where the committee were sitting being needed for other committees, and the saveral members having various engagements,) it was finally agreed, at 12½ o'clock, to adjourn to Thursday evening, in the Representatives' Chamber, at 6 o'clock.

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The war at Proctorville—Spanlards Captured.

[From the New Orleans Crescent, April 6]

Mr Ritchie, the Superintendent of the Mexican Gulf Raliroad, on Tuesday mude affidavit betore the authorities of St. Bernard parish, charging various Spanish fishermen, residing in Proctorville, with having committed an outrage upon Messre. Proctor and Beauregard, the day previeus, and an outrage upon the Raliroad Company by laying logs across the track in order to obstruct the departure of the party of Americans who rescued those gentlemen from their violence: As the Spaniards were in arms and very hostile, Sheriff Morales knew his inability to arrest them, and informed Mr. Ritchie of it. This fast becoming knowspin the sity, a party o' twenty gentlemen volunteered to go to the Sheriff's assistance, and went down by the raliroad vesterday morning, armed with revolvers and abot guns, and fully prepared for a bloody resistance. On arriving at Proctorville, they found that the ringleacers in the outrage, five in number, had taken their departure in an oyster smack for some unknown point. The Spaniards in the town, on seeing the party, and learning that they were a Sheriff's posse, showed ne fight, but cencealed themselves affrighted in their houses, with the exception of one, who run down the about a mile and took refuge in some busues, from which he was dragged nearly dead with fear, by several of the party who pursued him.

The town was searched, and every Spaniard pointed out by the Sheriff as having been concerned in the outrage was taken prisoner, until a crowd of twelve were collected. Their names are Roque Fial. Felix Ramon, Pierre Pulois, Roque Xalanda, Ventura Nunez, Antonio Amore, Vicente Costants, Miguel Lombard, Benito Quiclero, Sebastian Yceta, Jose Bencochia and Jose Ligara. The three last named are wounded from the shots fired by the American party on Monday—Yoela having a bullet nois through his tingh,

FAST DAY IN THE BRITISH PROVINCES .- The 18th of April bas been proclaimed as a day to be devoted to fasting and prayer in the British provinces in America.

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Port of New York, April 12, 1855. CLEARED. Steamship Star of the West, Turner, San Juan, C M Mor-

ship Augustine Heard, Phipps, Melbourne, J H Williams. Ship Titan (new), Eldridge, St John, NB, D G & W B Bark Rebocca, Storer, Cadiz, M M Freeman & Co. Bark Escoriasa, Ryder, Sagua la Grande, Wardwell, low iton & Co. Cark Golden Age, Garrick, Galveston, Wakeman, Dimon

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Bark Arthur, Blanchard, Aspinwall.
Brig Marsellois, Pillsbury, Neuvitas, White & Duncan,
Brig Cygnet (Br), Campbell, St John, NB, J S Whitney & Brig Cygnet (Br), Campbell, St John, N.S. J S. Whitney & Co.
Brig Emily, Davis, Charleston, Dunbam & Dimon.
Brig W H Parks, Webber, Norfolk, R P Buck & Co.
Brig Wheaton, Staples, Pembroks, Me, Brett, Son & Co.
Schr M W Mard, Hoff, Havana, Dow, Loud & Co.
Schr W H Hasard, Sanders, St Marks, Anderson & Co.
Schr W H Strong, Erricksen, Charleston, Dollner & Potter,
Schr Job Strong, Erricksen, Charleston, Dollner & Potter,
Schr John Snow. Torrey, Philadelphia, Wadleigh & Knox.
Schr Vendovi, Bray, Calais, G L Hatch.
Schr Hunter, Chapman, New Haven, Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr E Poggez, Chester, Wareham, E Sprague.
Sloop Rhodes, Mull, Providence, master
Steamer Black Diamond, Leper, Philadelphia, W H
Thompson.

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Steamer Anthracite, Jones Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

Steamer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia, Sandford's Line.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Washington, Cavendy, Bremen, via Southampton March 28, with 127 passeners and mass, to C H Sand Experienced a succession of heavy see My signalized one of the Tuter. Sh. Lat 46 22 N. Jon 54 40 W. passed a new vessel of heavy 28 with 124 to 12

reather. Schn Effort (Br), Curry, Halifax, 20 days, with fish, to DR

DeWolf.
Schr J Wj Lindsey (of Fall River), Lewis, Attakapas, 25
days, with augar and molasses, to master. Experienced
heavy weather, tost boat, part of deck load, split-sails, &c.
Schr Carc Amelia (of Orland), Turner, Darien, 8 days, with
naval stores, to R P Buck & Co.
Schr Old Domision (three masted), Howes, Alsaandria, 5 Sehr Louisa Pharo, Crammer, Baltimore. Sehr Charles Colrate, Seaman, Baltimore.

The bark Pentucket, of Portland, are pesterday from cleinfuegos, reports having experienced heavy weather; split sails, &c. A ship from New Orleans, also one bark, unknown. A ship from New Orleans, also one hark, unknown.
SAILED.
Steamship Star of the West, San Juan. Nie; ships Joshua
Bates, Shangher; Surprise, Hong Kong; Amazon, London;
lark Sea Duck.
Wind during the day, NW, and fresh.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.
SALEM, April 11-Arr bark Argentine, Buenos Ayres,

ton.

Herald Marino Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, April 10—Arr ship James Loper, Whippey, North Pacific Ocean via Holmes's Hole for Nantucket; eshrs Justins, Hewitt, Nyors for Portsmouth; Thea Hin, Hall, de for Boston; Clarenden, do de; E G Hunton, boant Past. PHILADELPHIA, April 12, 4 PM—Arr schr Geo Ed-ward, May, Boston.
Cld steamer M Sandford, Sandford, New York; ship Isaac Jeanes, Chipman, Valencia, Spain; brigs Webster, Heath, Portland; Myra, Fuller, Boston; schrs Woodbine (new), Jones, Galveston; Jan H Doputy, Winsmere, Nantucket; Ric, Means, and Geo Edward, May, Boston.

A NEW SHIP westerlogged, and dismasted, with "-nd St. John, NB" on her stern, passed, no date, lat 42 15, ton 54 65, by Br ship City of Montreal, at Portland, supposed the streek of Br ship Witch of the Wind, before reported.

Brise Mary Parkins, from Bosten for Alexandria, reported by telegraph at Norsolk with loss of foremant, had carried away lat inst head of foremant, forestomant, forestopmant, forest

ging.

Brio Vincennes, Il days from Cardenas, of and for Portland, with loss of deck lond of molasses and sales split, was spoken 5th inst, in 23-15, no 72-16.

SCHR Macca, Andrews, at Pertland from Baltimore, had beed of foremast, and both topmaste carried away in a heavy gale (th inst.

gale (thinst.

Schu Ewergy (of Falmouth), Swift, from Philadelphia for Cambridge, with coal, before reported sunk near Detaware Breakwater, is a total loss, a part of the standing rigging and topmasts only paying been saved. The crew were taken to New Bedford in sehr Ariadno.

under sail.

A vessex, bettem up, was seen 2d inst, in lat 32, in the Gulf stream; it being night ber name could not be discerned.

The was exce of a vesset of about 200 tons, waterlogged, and stripped, and apparently having been a long time in that attastion, was fallen in with 2th ult, is: 29 45, 1on 65; could not make out her name more than "Comet Expred."

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Ship Java, hence for Glasgow, was passed April 8, lat 39 50, lon 39 30.

Ship Kingfisher, Crosby, of and from Boston (Jan 27) for San Francisco, March 2, lat 16 4 S, lon 34 40.

Ship New York, Edwards, fron Boston for Charlesten, 8th inst, South Shoal N by W 50 miles.

Bark E T L, from Boston, of and for Valparaiso, March 2, lat 17 19 S, lon 35.

Brig J R Dow, Cogreshall, of and from Providence for Havana, April 8, lat 28 69, lon 72 34.

Schr Bying Cloud, of Bangor, hence for Georgetown, SC, April 7, lat 25 40, lon 74 40.

Schr G M Robertson, Merrow, hence for Bermuds, April 6, lat 28 42, lon 72 10.

The pilotheat Julia spoke lith inst, of Nantucket, bark N B Stetson, for Boston also passed packet ship Zurich, from Havre for NYork, and two other packet ships bound W.

Foreign Ports.

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Foreign Forts.

BUNOS AVRES—In nort Fob 13 ship Parava, Langston, for N York, une; barks Weybosset, Carter, for do via Monto-video 4 days; Lion, Trott, tor Boston 20 days; W Schroeder, Upton, for Salem, 7 days; Salem, Chenery, for Rio Jameiro-via Montevideo, 3 days: Maxion, Homewood, do de; Parama, Betts, from Livermool, une; Juniata, Phinney; Gilbert, Sundberg; Gibsey, Lincoln; Heldon, Johnson, and Manto-Stinson, all dig; Scott Dyer; Hill, une; Vernon. Collias, from Liverpool, do: brig Nehemiah Haad, Turner, do.

Bolivar Cirv—In port March 25 brigs Correo, Good winder Granada, McCurran. for. N Yors, unc. Going in a large new Am propeller.

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Baltimore Nov 16. Sid 13th (not 1stn), smp Cornell, nev, Calcutta.

CAPE VERD ISLANDS—In port prey to Jan 2 ship Euphrasia. Heard, from Enditimore for Monrovia.

GUAYANILLA. PR—in port March 23 brig Cruthia. Hall, from Ponce, PR, for N York 2 days; schus Lane, Harlow, from St Johns, PR, for N York 3 days. Goling in a schr, suppessed the Volant, Lord, from St Johns, PR, to thish ldg for New York.

the Volant, Lord, from St Jonns, PR. to finish ldg for New York.

At a Guano Island (Caribbean Sea), no date, schr Howard, nearly loaded (by the Abby Morton, in Hampton Roads).

Monrevinded—Arr prev to Jan 20 (not Feb 2), bark Hugh Birckhesd, Hudgins, Baltimore abt Nov 22.

Martinque.—in port March 12 bark Margaretta, Galacar, for Laguns soon, to load for Hoston.

Mayacurz—in port abt March 20 brig Thomas Avhorn.
Ford, for New Haven, Idg.
PERNAMBUGO—In port March 10 bark Vickers, Bassett, from Nyork for Coast of Atrica, in distress, unc
PONCE, PM.—In port March 25 bark Maraval (not Mariot), Ward, for Nyoth, Idg.

Rio Jankiro—Sid Feb 16 bark Star, Crockett. New Crleans; brigs Rolling Wave, Bowers, Mobile; 21st, Echo, Lawson, Baltimore.

St Thomas—Air March 13 brig Mary, Nelson, Baltimore, and cld 14th, for Caribbean Sea.

[Per Steamship Washington.]

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[PER STEAMSHIP WASHINGTON.]

ARTWERF—Sid March 25 E P Stringer, Wood, London.

BREMERHAVEN—Arr March 19 Ocean, Gatjen, Norleans;
Hanover, Hashagen, Baltimore; 23d, Hermine, Raschen, N
York, Sid 25d Johannes, Won Trixen, Baltimore; Adalphine, Meyerderck, do; Agnes, Scholling, N York; Eberhard,
Weigmeyer, Norleans,
Bordeax x—Arr March 22 (before reported 19th) Milton,
Mitchell, NOLleans.

Barcilona—Arr March 15 Argelita, Rebon, NOrleans;
16th, Apliencion, Lienas, do; 18th, Providence, Morey, do;
Sid 17th Sabina, Agunon, Norleans; 18th, Curro, Ricoma, de,
Consylantinoples—Arr March 25 Hans, Schults, Norleans,
Boston; Vesta, Percival, do; New York (a), Salonica.

CUMHAVEN—Arr March 25 Hans, Schults, NOrleans,
1906.

Sid 22d Konigen der Noderlander, De John, San Francisco.

Holmes, do

CAPE DE VERDE-Sid March I Clermont, Soley, UStates,
DEAL-Arr March 23 Queen of the East, Bartiett, London
for Calcutta (and passed Portland 22th); Sarah Mctoaffe,
Stewart, do for Singapore; Fanny Fern, Gordon, do for Cardiff; Bell, Mabin, do for San Fannisco; Rowens, Mumford,
do for Malta (and all proceeded same day); 24th, Sir Robert
Peel, Gifford, do for NYork (and proceeded and ald from
Portsmouth 25th); 25th, Alleganian, Stetson, NYork for
London (and proceeded 27th). Sid 23d Saguenay, Smith,
Malta.

FALSOUTHE-Are March 25th Portsmouth 25th); 25th, Alleganian, Stetson, NYork for London (and proceeded 27th). Sld 23d Saguenay, Smith, Malta.

Falsouth—Art March 24 Max Graf yon Schwerin, Gallatz, NYork for Wolgast.

Greenock—Sld March 24 Corra Linn, Rusk, NYork; Micmac, Auld, Balifax and Charleston.

Galway—Art March 22 Chas Brunell, Smith, NYork, Sld Clarence, M'Donowch, NYork.

Girralta—Passed March 13 St Cloud (reported Am), westward (and sld eastward). Cld 10th 4bby Jones, Holkins, Marcellles; Usah, Farrar, Boston; 12th, Pamphylis, Rice, and Joseph Balch, Bursley, do.

Gravvesny—Sld March 24 Lightfoot, Pierce, Calentia, and sld from Deal 25th).

Haver—Art March 23 Merch 27 Lightfoot, Pierce, Calentia, and sld from Deal 25th).

Haver—Art March 24 Mercury, French, NYork; St Louis
(s), Wotton, do. Sld Bavaria, Balley, NYork; St Petersburg, Leverett. NOrleans. In port North Wind, Ripley, for NYork; Helvetia, March, Afrom do, disg.

Helvoet—Art March 24 Selidlet-sleeve Brown, Baltimore; 26th, Compromise, Chieds, NYork, Off 7th Wim Rathbone, from Antwerp.

Sld 22d Emerald 1sle, Cornish, NYork; 23d, Rt Whiteway, Caldera; Oscar, Harding, Calcutta; Atalanta, Colby, do; Northern Belle, Jones, Norleans; Webster, Lawronce, NYork; Goffiar, Michael, Charleston; 24th, E Stanley, M'Nell, San Francisco; Yemaseec, Childs, Portland; L Adams, Adams, NGrleans; America, Berry, Baltimore; 20th, Clar, Cooper, Norleans; Sam'l Dunning, Skolfield, Mobile: Tuscarera, Sedden, Philadelphia; Pree Trader, Storer, and Garriet, Foster, NYork; 27th, Caroline Tucker, Myrick, do; John Currier, Butman, Mobils.

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ter, Mobile; John Russell, NOrleans; Free Trader, Sterer, NYork.
Entd for Idg 23d Stephen Larrabee, Percy, Apalachicolas; Clariesa Currier, Buston, NOrleans; 24th, Caroliae Nesmith, Kenny, do; 26th, Sarah Park, Pendleton, Boston; Assyria, Wade, NOrleans; 1da, Westcott, de and Mebile; Empire, Zerega, and City of New York, Moss, NYork; Eric, Curtis, Rio Janeiro; Hocklight, Drummond, Trieste; Ohio, Hatchina, Apalachicola (entd 12th for NOrleans).

London-Entered inwards March 27 Edgar P Stringer, Wood, Antwerp. Cld out 23d Jenny Fitzs, Snow, Frinidad, (and ald from Deal 20th); 24th, American Congress, Marseilles, Constantinople and Balaklava.

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NewCastle—Cld to March 23 John & Mary, Reed, Portsmouth, NH.

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ROTTENDAM—In port March 22 Lamplighter, Payne, for Philadelphia; Delaware, Patten, and Nedderland, Ruiter, for Boston; Tarolinta, Smith; South Carolina, Stowart; Coroline, De Best, and Van Bosse, Vander Hoven, for N York; Mississippi, Allen, do and Baltimore.

WATER PORD—Arr March 22 Lawrence Forrestal, Condom, Cardiff.

Arr at Passage 24th Azof, Simmons, Philadelphia. Sld. 24th Jane D Cooper, Cowell, Cardiff. Liverpool, March 26—A large ship, dismasted, waterlogged, and abandoned, was passed March 19, lat 50 N, lon II.
W. by the Glenroy, from Calcutta.
BRESSIN, March 21—The bark Elise, Klopper, of this port, from Charleston, is still on shore near Gustendorf.

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Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr April 10 sehr S B Holmes, Salem; I Smith, Crowell, and M C Durfee, Fall River; L Waterbury; Music; Yankee Boodle, and Mist, NYork. Sid schrs G Bushing, and Ellicott, N York.

BOSTON—Arr April 11 ship Amazon, Pratt, NOrleans; barks Sprinkbok, Hurd, Cape Town, CGH, Feb 25, St. Helena March 7; Black Swan (Br), Hoyt, Belize, Hond, 19th ult; Medora, Chase, Matanzas 21st ult; brig Goe F Williams, Kinsman, Cardena 25th ult; schrs J C Brooks, Graffam, Matanzas 21st ult; brig Goe F Williams, Kinsman, Cardena 25th ult; schrs J C Brooks, Graffam, Matanzas 21st ult; brig Goe F Williams, Kinsman, Cardena 25th ult; schrs J C Brooks, Graffam, Matanzas 21st ult; brig Goe F Williams, Kinsman, Cardena 25th ult; schrs J C Brooks, Graffam, Matanzas 21st ult; brig Goe F Williams, Kinsman, Cardena 25th ult; schrs J C Brooks, Graffam, Matanzas, Harding, Philadelphia, Cid steamship Asia, Cid Steamship, Asia, and S PM; Timothy Crooby, Harding, Matanzas; Mary H, Baxter, Philadelphia; schrs Oregon, Burton, Jeromie; Magnolia, Nickerson, Savannash, And Brown, Lovell, Albany; Laura Jane, Young, N York; J W Faulklin, do. Sid steamship Asia, at S PM; barks Helen, Nacochee, Harvest, Georgiana, Nashus, brigs Laurilla, Orosembo: schrs Ingomar, Mary E Smith, Abby Whitman; and from the Rosds, ship Polas Star. Remaining in the Koads, bark Radiant, and two unknown brigs bound out

BRISTOL—Arr April 10 sleep Vigilant, Gibbs, NYork.

CAPE ISLAND, NJ, April 11, 2 P M—Ship Burlington, for Londonderry; barks Governor Von Oxholm, for St. Themas; Elizabeth J, for Pernambuce; Asia, for St John, NR, and brig R F Loper, for Ports ur Frince, went to sea early this morning.

FALL RIVER—Sid April 11 schr Cornelia, Church, Nansemond. this morning.

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GLOUCESTER—Arr April 10 schrs Orion (Br), Wilmot,
for NYork: Edward, Eastport, for NYork.

HARTFORD—Sid April 9 scope Ells Jane, Moody, Albany,
NEW BEDFORD—Arr April 11 schrs Ariadne, Harding,
Philadelphia; Ellia Jane, Fish, Norfolk. Cld schr E R Sawyer tof Boston, Farwell, Western Islands.

NEW PORT—Arr April 10 brit Token, Higgins, Boston for
Philadelphia; schrs A Hammond, Field, do for do; Lallah,
Rockh, Elliott, do for Tangier; J S Higgins, Kemp, do for
Nyork; Dolphin, Cobh, N Bedford for Norfolk; N C Harria,
Sawyer, Calais for NYOrk; J P Bent, Wallace, Millbridge
for do; John, Rathbone, Rockland for do; Texan, Cushman,
Eastport for do; Rees in Bloom, Tennat, Nyork for Wareham; Brandywine, Wheeler, Foughkeepale for do.

NORFOLK—Arr April 9 brig Princoton, Allen, NYork;
schrs B W Eldridge, Baser, and R L Hammond, Kenny, do.
Arr in Hampton Roads Sth, ship Phenix, Nickerson, Claischas, 116 days; brig Mary Ferkius, Nickerson, Claischas, 116 days; brig Mary Ferkius, Nickerson, Claischas, 126 days; brig Mary Ferkius, Sickerson, Boston for

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Alexaudria—see (Disasters;) schrs Ably Morton, Moss, Caribbean Sea, had lost same of her calis in severe washer; Gardiner Pike, Crasmer, Porto Rico for NYork, in diskrsus, as before reported.

PMILADELPHIA—Ayr April II PM, steamer M Sandford, PMILADELPHIA—Ayr April II PM, steamer M Sandford, Sandford, New York; schrs Hamlet, Hall, Providence; Hanraus, Disney, Newburyport Cld schrs J P Cake, Eadicott, Fall River; L Audonical, Willetter, Ann Tucker, Overton, and Lady Suffolk, Wilson, Boston; S Clark, James; A Smith, Smith, and Salvia Higbeo, Huntley, Providence; W Creek, Otto, and I. Hoffman, Diets, Rondout; John Than wurs, McGenigle, Partemouth, Ann Eliza S, Babocok, E Cambridge; Ruth Malsey, Davis, and Sophia Ann, Smith, Nantucket; Northern light, Peylo, Fostland.

PROVIDENCE—Arr April II schrs Manush Grant, Howard, Baltimore; Josiah Achon, Mercill, York River, Va. Mary Miller, Laws, Philadelphia, Sld brigs F P Beck, Burnes, Savanneh; Factor, Larsen, Charleston; chars E S Jares, Westectt, Wilminston, NC; Anna Jonkina, Sherman, Baltimore; John G Wrighb, Peares, and Mora, Hoad, Rappehannock; Mail, Crowell, and B C Mead, Turnes, Philadelphia; Timoshy Phare, Orasmes, do (or Alexandrik, according to wind); Frankhu, Bensing, NYork; sloops John Henry, Jackson, Albany; Blackstone, Roynolds, and Micas, Smith, NYork.

PORTLAND—Arr April 10 brig Scotland, Stront, Sagua via Havana; schrs Mesea, Andrews, Baltimore; Nelson Wells, Ryder, NYork; 10th, Br ship City of Montreal, Liverpool.

Wells, News, And March 10 schre Orinus, Tuttle, and Gas-erbes, Hayland, NYork.
WARREN-Sid April 11, from below, brig Forest, Sur-gans, Rationas. Sid 7th, new bark (not ship) E Schultz, Carr, for Apalachicola.
WICKEVERD-Sid April 1 schr Henry, Harding, Ngricik.